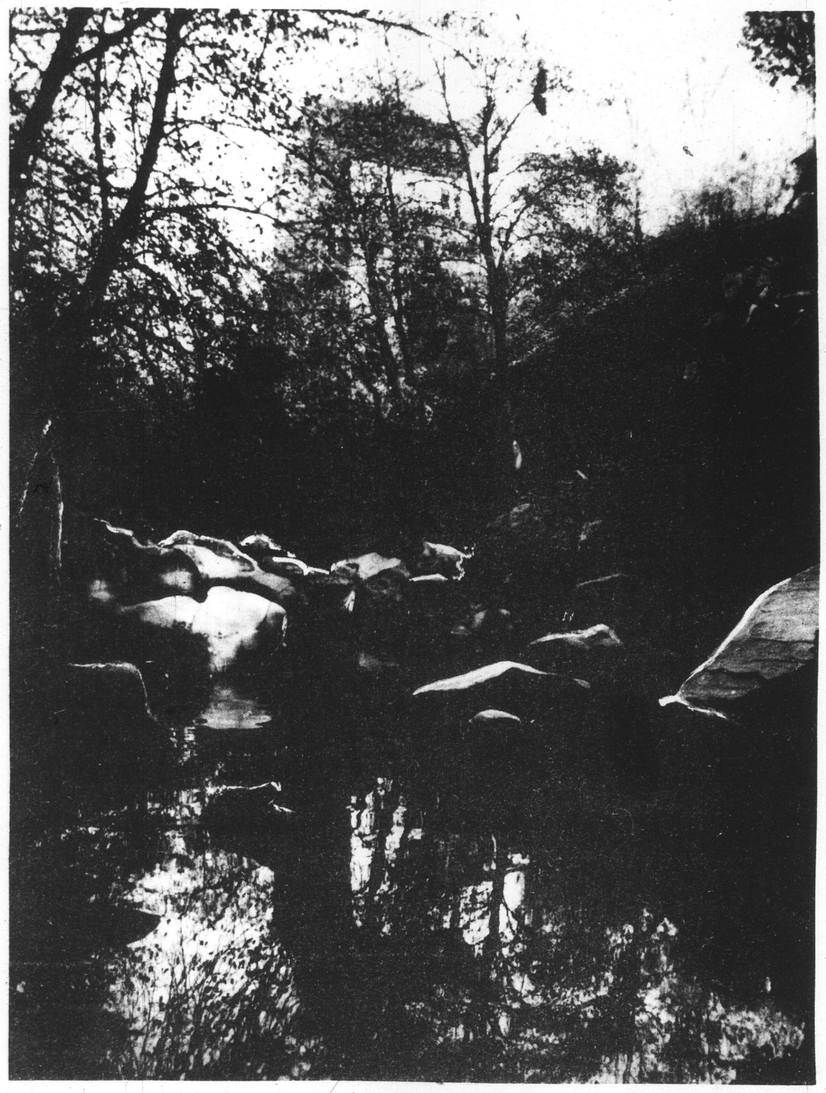
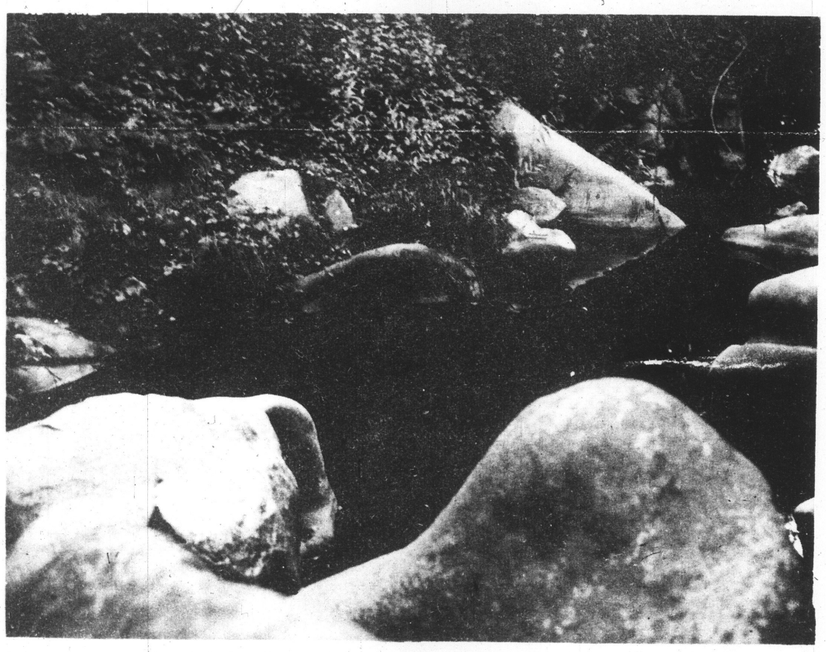
Nevada County Citizen

Vol. 1 No. 6 | 10¢ A Copy | THE PAPER WITH THE PICTURES | Nevada City, Wednesday, November 18, 1959

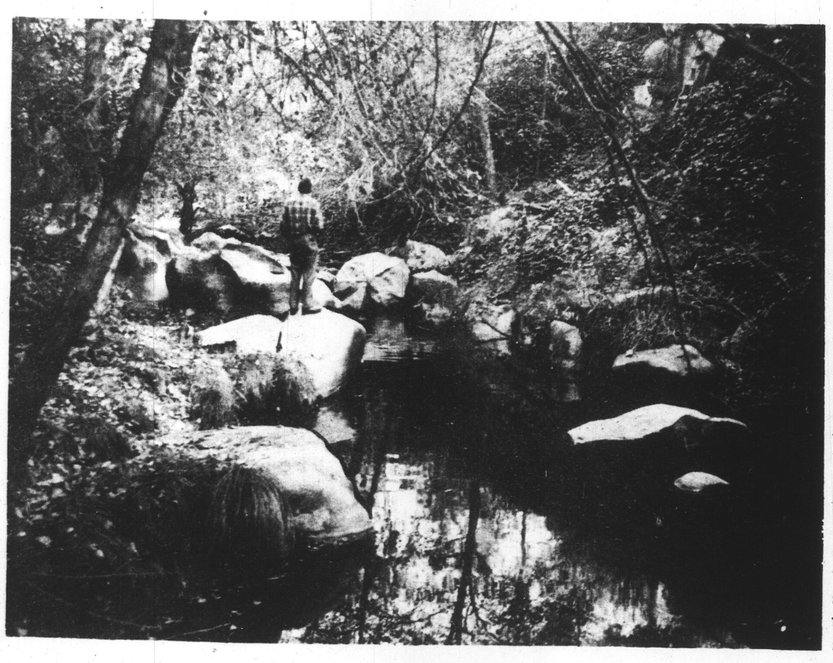
Deer Creek Park Plans Aired



Scenic Beauty Reflects on Water



Rocks and Vines Are Picturesque



Interested Citizen Surveys Possibilities

Area Citizens Revive Hopes

Provoked by Grass Valley's much-publicized interest in Pelton wheels, parks, mining museums, and tourist lures, several Nevada Citians spoke up this week on the subject of Nevada City's own potential in these same fields.

Specifically, the interest centered on past and present plans for the development of that portion of Deer Creek that runs through the heart of the city, between the Plaza and the Pine Street Bridge.

Past proposals for the development of this historic area range from Nevada County artist George Mathis' projected waterwheel museum to simple suggestions that a historic walking trail be cleared out along the creek.

One well-known Nevada City resident offered the comment that the giant North Star Pelton wheel belongs as much in Nevada City as Grass Valley, because the Pelton wheel was tested out and proved in Nevada City at the Miner's Foundry, and it was manufactured in Nevada City, after its patenting in 1880, until 1893.

Triangular Park

But the large Pelton Wheel aside, most comments received by The Citizen concerned possible park developments on Deer Creek. City Manager H.J. Ray said that the city has been moving for some time toward establishing a park roughly triangular in shape which would border Deer Creek for some 500 feet below the Plaza, and Sacramento Street and the new freeway on the other sides. Ray envisions "a fine park with gravel lanes and landscaping and picnic tables," with an entrance from the Plaza.

Ray explained that the city now owns three lots in this area. "In fact," he said, "it was my suggestion that we obtain these parcels when they were appropriated for tax delinquency."

"Unfortunately, the parcels are not adjoining. I hope we can get the intervening strips at the right time at the right price."

Nevada City Mayor Bill Mullis confirmed that the City Council has discussed the area as a possible park site.

Deer Creek Importance

The historic importance of the city section of Deer Creek is undeniable. Along here lay the main path between Nevada City and such forgotten sites as Thompsonville, Soggsville, and the Champion Mine. More than a century ago hundreds and hundreds of miners trod the banks, crossing and re-crossing Deer Creek as the terrain dictated, on their way to and from the citilization that was Nevada City.

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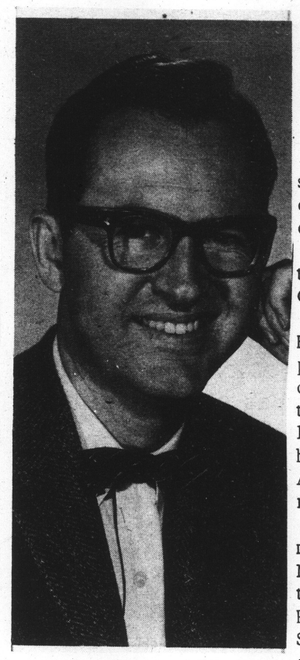
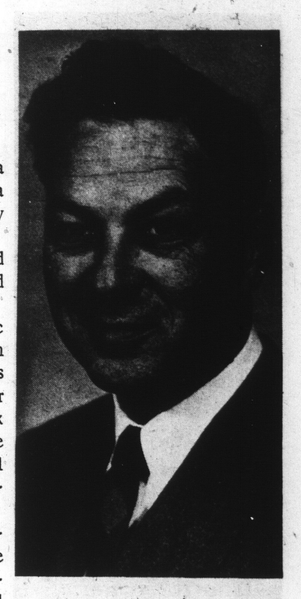
Admission of Red China Is Topic for Public Forum



Marshall Windmiller



Raymond Lawrence

Bay Area Speakers

Two well-known Bay Area speakers will take part in a debate in Grass Valley Friday evening.

Their topic will be "Should the U.S. Recognize Red China?"

Sponsored by the Public Forum Committee, which previously sponsored debates on the question of nuclear testing and the Right-to-Work law. The meeting will be held at Hennessy School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Arguing in favor of recognizing Red China will be Marshall Windmiller, Assistant Professor of International Relations, San Francisco State College, author, traveler, lecturer, and radio commentator. Windmiller is an expert on the Far East, having spent some time in India on a Ford Foundation Fellowship. He also spent several years as research political scientist at the Center for South Asian Studies of the University of California.

Opposing recognition of Red China will be Raymond Lawrence, editor of the Editorial Page, Oakland Tribune. Lawrence obtained his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oregon and a Ph.D in Political Science from the University of California. He has held positions on the Eugene Register, the Morning Astorian, the Portland Telegram, and the Portland Oregonian. He also served on the foreign staffs of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Herald Tribune. He has taught on the faculties of five universities including Stanford and California. During World War II he was a Commander in the U.S. Navy.

The Public Forum Committee debates are designed to allow full and open airing of important public issues. Handling arrangements again this year for the committee will be Mrs. Sue Jensen.

A question period will follow the speeches. Moderator will be Richard Tuttle, Auburn attorney.

Pelton Wheel Problem

Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce president Leonard Prisk, Jr., reported early this week that "we're stymied" in the attempt to save the North Star Mine Pelton wheel from the scrap heap.

According to Prisk, sufficient funds have been obtained from anonymous donors to purchase the wheel, but there is no money available for moving the wheel, and none likely to materialize.

"The wheel is just too big to move through the streets," said Prisk, "and the cost of dismantling it and moving it in sections is prohibitive."

A last-ditch effort is being made, he said, to obtain a lease or deed to the land where the wheel stands. It is still in place inside the stone walls of the North Star power plant at the end of Mill Street.

But John R.C. Mann of New Verde mines, subsidiary of Newmont Mining Company which controls the property, told The Citizen he knows "nothing at all" about such a proposal. Mann is the key New Verde official in the area.

Whist Party

A whist party will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial building, Nevada City, sponsored by the Mother Lode Senior Citizen club.

Donuts and coffee will be served, it was announced.

A business meeting of the club will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Chamber Nominates

Nomination of directors for the next year was completed at a Monday night meeting of the Nevada City chamber of commerce.

Those nominated included E.M. Dalpez, jeweler; Maynard Hildebrand, Pioneer Court; Eddie Furano, Bank Club; Hal Almquist, restaurant operator; Bradley Legg, Glenbrook Gas company; Davis Osborn, art shop owner; Mrs. Louise Rankin, trailer court operator.

Sven Skaar, 49er museum; Gus Dimmen, Blazes; Dick Worth, Dickerman's Ralph Buchanan, City Market; Marvin Haddy, service station operator; Joseph Day Jr., real estate; Peter Ingram, newman; Mrs. Florence Kendrick, insurance.

Bezz Barry, service station operator; Dick Knee, radio store owner; Woody Smith, jeweler, and Emmett Gallagher, variety store operator.

Election will be held next month. Directors elect a president of the chamber from their ranks.

Bert See, president, will be an ex-officio member of the new board.

County's Share of State Taxes is Favorable...Cranston

Speaking at a Buck Stew held in his honor in Grass Valley last Saturday night, State Controller Alan Cranston advised his audience of over 100, "The next time you hear someone wonder where all the state tax money goes, remind him that for every dollar Nevada County pays to the state, 90 cents comes back to Nevada County.

"This is a much more favorable rate of return than most counties receive," Cranston added. "The main reason for it is the fact that state-aid programs for such things as schools, roads and social welfare prescribe minimum amounts for all counties, big or small. And the minimum constitutes a larger percentage of total state aid

Continued on page 4

State Controller and Mrs. Alan Cranston are shown enjoying buck stew at a Grass Valley dinner held in their honor. Master of ceremonies Edwin Koster is shown in the background.

NOTICE TO READERS

Since October 14 you have been receiving The Citizen and The Citizen-Advertiser free of charge each week.

This issue marks the end of part of that windfall.

Beginning next Wednesday, only those people who are paid subscribers will receive The Citizen.

The Citizen Advertiser will continue to go many thousands of addresses in Western Nevada County. It will contain, in addition to all of our paid advertising, some editorial and picture matter..

But it will not contain all of it--or even half of it.

Such popular regular features as Potpourri, social news, Citizen of the Week and David Tait's Boy Reporter will be found only in The Citizen, never in The Citizen-Advertiser. You'll also miss the editorials and our pace-setting front page handling of local news.

You've had six weeks to sample what The Citizen has to offer if you like it--and we know that many people do--and want to continue to receive it each week, then you'll have to become a paid subscriber.

A handy subscription blank is printed on Page 2 of this issue. Fill it in and send it along with $2.50 in cash, check or money order and you will receive the complete Citizen and Citizen-Advertiser for the next 52 weeks.

NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN AND CITIZEN-ADVERTISER

Published every Wednesday, 132 Main St., Nevada City, California, by Nevada County Citizen, Inc.
Phone Grass Valley or Nevada City 126

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Max Norris . . . . . Editor
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Margaret Abrahamson . . . . . Society Editor

Single copy price, 10 cents. Subscription prices: One year, $2.50; two years, $4.50; three years, $6.00. Postal regulations require that all subscriptions be paid in advance.

EDITORIAL

Solo, Duet or Trio?

For years Western Nevada County has had several small voices singing its praises to the world.

Now there are evidences of efforts to blend these voices into a chorus that would sing the same song--only louder.

The voices are the Chambers of Commerce of Grass Valley, Nevada City and Rough and Ready.

The force that is working to bring them together after so many years of ardent independence is money. Or, more accuraltely the look of it.

Officials of both the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers admit their organizations are having financial difficulties. Spokesmen for both groups concede the two chambers have been less effective than they might have been if there had been more money at their disposal.

Some members of each organization see a merger as the only immediate answer.

Others are less anxious for such a union. The rivalry that has existed for so long between Grass Valley and Nevada City is not something that dies easily.

Nevada City Chamber members opposed to a merger are afraid Grass Valley would be the ruling force in this federation because it would furnish nearly two-thirds of the membership.

Some in Grass Valley have been heard to ask, "Why should we spend our money to help Nevada City?", pointing out that their community would be supplying two-thirds of the money as well as two-thirds of the membership.

Rough and Ready has said little or nothing about merger and probably won't. This community seems to feel its name is its greatest asset and any move that would remove this name from public prominence is a bad one.

Even those people in the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers who are most ardently in favor of a single Chamber serving all of Western Nevada County concede that Rough and Ready has a salient point.

But those who see strength in union are perfectly willing to accept a two-way partnership if they can't induce Rough and Ready to make it a triangular affair.

Their arguments against those who still want to continue the competition between Grass Valley and Nevada City are these:

--Since Grass Valley and Nevada City are basically inter-dependent communities and constitute one economic complex, any business, industrial or residential growth in one town will automatically be reflected in the economic expansion of the other.

--The changes wrought by time have removed any real grounds for the competition that once might have existed. Although Grass Valley and Nevada City have similar backgrounds, during the past two decades they have developed along dissimilar lines. One of the two communities would be favored by a certain group of people. the other would attract ar. entirely different type.

"What we should do," said an officer in the Grass Valley C of C, " is just try to get people to come to Western Nevada County. Some of them when they get here will want to live in Grass Valley. Others will choose Nevada City. Still others will undoubtedly prefer Rough and Ready, North San Juan and places like that.

"But our main job, as I see it, is to get them here so they can make the choice."

The die of community development, these advocates of merger contend, is already cast.

A member of the Grass Valley Chamber declared recently that community has no choice but to grow into modern city that will strive to attract the kind of people who prefer modern Cities. "It's too late to try and attract people here to see our points of historic interest," he said. "We've slept too long. Now they're all gone."

Nevada City, because of its isolation is better preserved than Grass Valley and members of both the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers admit this is the town'sbiggest asset.

Those people who like a community like Nevada City, these men contend, would move to that town even if it was Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce publicity that attracted them to this area in the first place.

The reverse pattern also holds.

These are the arguments for disbanding the present Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers of Commerce and forming a new super-organization representing all of Western Nevada County.

They seem to have merit. We think they are certainly worthy of serious consideration.

Letters To The Editor

Nevada County Citizen
Dear Sir:

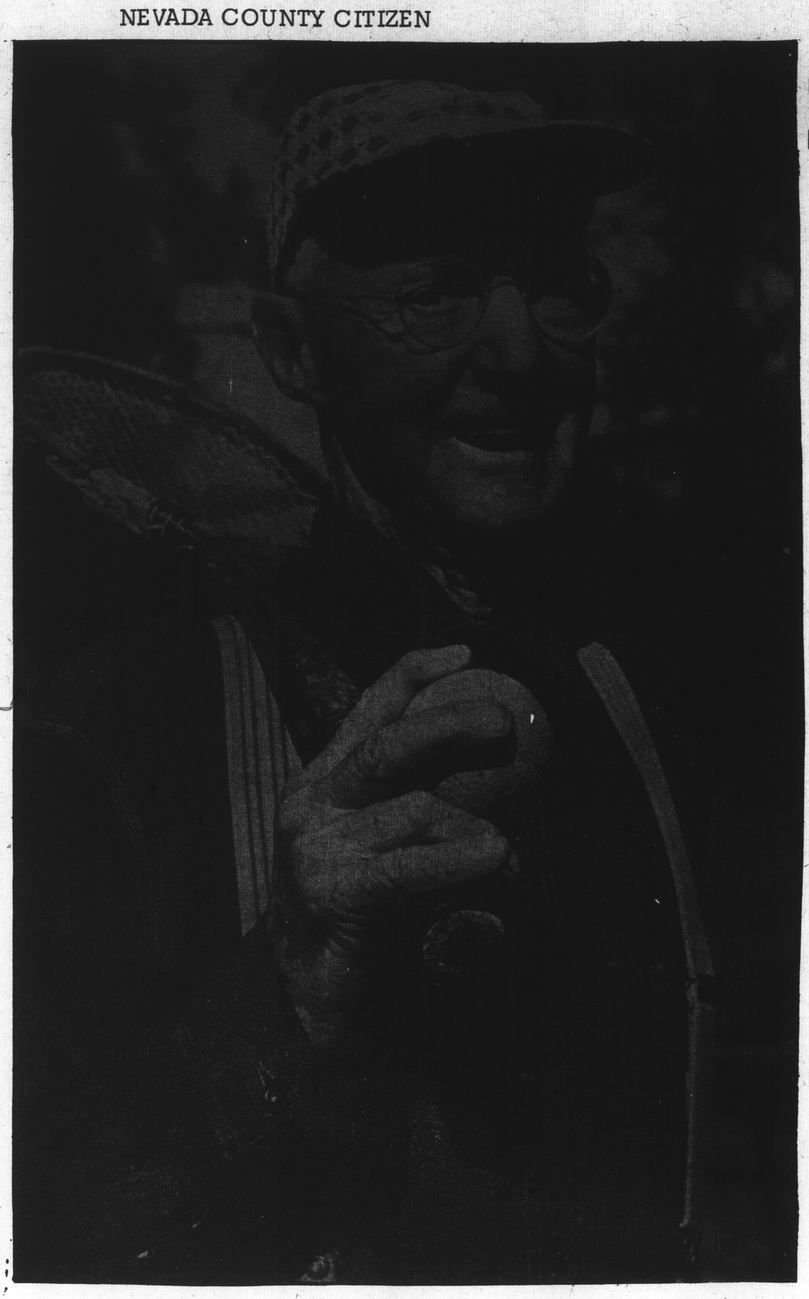
Enclosed is a check to cover one years subscription.

I believe in Postive Thinking, so cannot say that I have to see it to believe that your fine little paper will survive the ravages of time.

AllI can say is I LIKE IT.

Lots of luck in your new venture.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. John Chormicle



Al Washburn, At 80 He Prefers Racket to Rocking Chair

THE CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

In one court two men in their twenties waited for their opponents to serve.

In the opposite court at the Grass Valley municipal courts, one of the other pair of players, a woman in her thirties, called to her partner, "Come on Al, we've got them 4-2 and this is game point."

The partner tossed the ball high in the air and stretched to balance on the point of his toes as he brought his tennis racket around in an arc that caught the ball at a point just beyond the peak of the racket's swing.

The tennis ball described a low arc as it flashed over the net to catch the corner of a court and bounce away beyond reach of either of the men in their twenties. This ended the game and made the match score 5-2 in favor of the woman in her thirties and the server.

Nothing unusual in this scene; it's repeated every day on hundreds of tennis courts throughout the country.

Nothing unusual, that is, except the server's age. He is 80-years-old.

The man is Alfred S. Washburn, a retired miner who lives at 314 Bennett Street with his small mongrel dog, Butch, and spends most of his waking hours in good weather at the tennis courts waiting for someone to come along who feels like playing a match or two.

Everyday Player

"I play seven matches a week if I can find people to play with," says Washburn, a thin, wiry man who views the world through small, steel-rimmed spectacles.

"But most of the tennis players in town have to work weekdays, so I seldom get the chance to play that often."

Like the late King Gustav of Sweden, who played this strenuous "young man's game" until he was nearly 90, Washburn became acquainted with the sport of Bill Tilden, Don Budge and Pancho Gonzales at an age when most men are giving it up in preference for something less taxing--like television viewing.

"I was 45 when I played my first game," he says, adding, "And it's funny how I started.

"I was down here one day watching workmen building the old courts down there (he pointed toward the Grass Valley Swimming Pool) and I got curious about what sort of a game you could play on something that looked like that.

"Well, when the courts were finished I came back and saw some men playing on them and I decided I'd try it.

"It so happened that my sister had a racket in the house that I could use, or I'd never have tried it. You can be sure I wouldn't have spent the money to buy a racket just to see what tennis was like."

The result was truly a love match. Only the nets and baselines have spent more time on the Grass Valley tennis courts than Washburn since that fateful day 35 years ago.

Although Otis Gaylord, the wheelhorse in the Grass Valley Tennis Club, says Washburn has gone out of his way to help teach the game to Nevada County children, Washburn modestly declares "He's exaggerating a little bit."

He does admit, though, that "Way back, I spotted a little girl here named Gayle Trench that I encouraged and helped." This "little girl" went on to become the two-time women's champion of the state of Nevada and the mother of a son who is now one of the nation's sop-seeded junior players.

Ardent tennis fans may recognize the name of Dennis Ralston.

Washburn lends further credence to Gaylord's statement by admitting that he's doing his best to aid the career of Judy Robinson, 17-year-old Nevada Union High School student and member of the school's girl's tennis team.

As he was interviewed at the courts last week, Washburn continually turned aside to kid Judy.

He's Tireless

After Washburn and his female partner downed their pair of young male opponents, Washburn was ready for another match. Both of his opponents pleaded fatigue and his partner excused herself on the grounds that "I have to get home."

The octogenarian then turned to Judy. "I'm tired," she said, turning him down.

"She's lazy," he said jokingly. "You put it in your paper that she's just lazy.

"I try to get you out here on other days," he said, turning back to Judy, "and you always have some other excuse for not playing."

"I have to go to school on those other days," she replied with what seemed to be superior logic.

"Oh, you've always got excuses," Washburn answered. "You're just lazy."

For publication, Washburn admitted Miss Robinson was not really lacking in ambition. He also opined that she is "a pretty good player" and will go on to be a better one--if she listens to him.

Born in Virginia City, Nevada, back in the days when it was really a wide-open town ("My mother saw two gun fights on the streets there."), Washburn came to Grass Valley with his miner father when he was 18.

Following in his father's footsteps, he too spent his working life underground, having been employed by such local mines as the Golden Center, Allison Ranch, Empire, Maryland and Alta Hill.

He finally laid down his pick when he was 68 and turned all of his attentions to that other hand-held implement--the tennis racket.

Why Waste Time?

Perfectly at ease on the tennis courts, Washburn was not quite so comfortable when being interviewed.

"Why do you want to waste your time with me?" he asked. "Nobody, except the people who play tennis, knows who I am--or cares. The people downtown never heard of me and don't care to."

"That's not so," said Miss Robinson. "When I tell people about you Al, they always say, 'Oh, you mean that old man who plays tennis all the time'."

Washburn pretended he did not believe her, but there was no conviction in his protest.

While it is most ususual for men in their eighties to be playing tennis at all, the few who do nearly always restrict themselves to doubles. Washburn prefers singles.

"But it's a lot faster and a lot more work, isn't it?" he was asked.

"Yes, but it's a lot more fun, too," he said as he turned and headed back to the courts to play a singles match against a woman at least 50 years his junior.

Fool's Gold

BY MAX NORRIS

The world is a sadder place these days --even though many people may not be aware of it as yet.

This sadness came about with the recent death of Elliot White Springs.

Col. Springs was the irreverent president of Springs Mills Incorporated, manufacturer of Spring Maid sheets.

In an era when most corporations feel their advertisements are failing to do their appointed job unless they insult the intelligence of the prospective buyer with outlandish slogans or claims, Col. Springs fostered an entire series of ads that contained a minimum of claims, no slogans and little mention of the product they were boosting.

But humor they did contain. My own favorites were "Bundling or Bungling?", the classic "A Buck Well Spent on a Spring Maid Sheet" and the recent parody of that enduring ballad "Abdullah Bulbul Amir."

Other followers of this greatest of all advertising campaigns doubltess will recall favorites of their own not listed here.

Although they broke all the established rules of advertising the Spring Maid series became so popular that at one time a movie fan magazine ran one gratis in an attempt to convince the fun-loving colonel he should forsake high tone publications like Esquire, Holiday, etc., in favor of periodicals like their own.

The Colonel's strategy paid off. When he took over at Spring Mills, the company was floundering and in debt. From the moment the Springs' ads started appearing in print, Spring Mills' fortunes took an upturn.

The public laughed at the colonel's ads as they walked to the store to buy the sheets he made.

Unfortunately, not many of the nation's advertisers got the point. They regard their products as something sacred; something far above levity. Where the colonel joked and entertained, they continue to pontificate and bore. Yes, Col. Elliot White Springs, America's third-ranking ace of World War I, will be missed and so will his ads if his successors at Spring Mills don't have the sense or the sense of humor to continue them.

The Good Doctor

Dr. Oscar Lang of Grass Valley, last weeks Citizen of the Week, is a man who takes as many pains with his own health as he does with that of his patients.

Now 79, the good doctor looks at least 10 years younger and engages in various athletic activities that would tire a certain chair-bound editor some 46 years his junior.

Dr. Lang didn't say he attributed his marvelous physical condition to this, but he passes along the word that in all his life he has never taken a drink of anything alcoholic or smoked.

A Dark Tale

Last week's feature by Donna Milhous on monder art and emotionally disturbed six-year-olds, calls to mind an anecdote Len Prisk Jr., president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, told at the recent Welcome Teachers dinner cosponsored by the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers of Commerce.

Len, who is a mortician by trade, said his profession dictates that the clothes he wears and the cars he drives be either black or some equally somber hue.

Well, when one of his offspring took crayon in hand and began drawing pictures of daddy, mommy and the family's brown and white dog in big, black strokes, Len hastened the child off to a child psychologist to see if his job wasn't giving her a slightly warped outlook on lite.

When he got his daughter to the psychologist, related Len, the man schooled in the mysterious ways of the human mind, asked the little girl the obvious question:

"Why do you draw all your pictures with a black crayon?"

The little girl was pronounced cured when she came back with an equally obious reply: "Because all the crayons in the box except the black one are broken."

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Potpourri

by Maggi

Here it is the third week in November, and Thanksgiving will be with us before we know what has happened. Speaking of Thanksgiving, what in the world are we supposed to do about cranberries? What would Thanksgiving day be without them? Certainly our house is going to be sad unless there are some to garnish the old bird...and I do mean the one that goes into the oven. If anyone has any ideas on what to use in place of those ever-lovin' berries, all suggestions are welcome.

Was up bright (?) and early the other day and watched our towns awaken...it was still dark when the first cars and trucks started going by...men to the mills and the salesmen wanting to get an early start...roaring by, sounding twice as noisy as they usually would ...and believe it or not, there are a lot of people in this county that must chase all night, for we had cars tearing past the office all night...as mentioned in last week's column I said I would get my work done,"if it took all night", and sure enough it did.

Saw a lady going past the other day in a tiny car viciously wielding a king-size cigarette in a mile long holder...reminded me of a swordfish about to go after a sardine...

Took a ride to Camptonville...let me tell you, those people had it hot and heavy up there...I'm glad we are now in Nevada City, because if I had been living up there I would certainly have been a worried person...as it was I had a worried mind. The people of that area (Camptonville, Pike, N. San Juan) should certainly be commended for their courage ...and not only that, but those who were able, opened their homes and their hearts to the boys who were fighting fire.

Nicest thing of the week we have seen was Ed Uren celebrating his 86th birthday...and everyone present joining in with congratulations...And may we offer ours...from all of us at The Citizen... "May you have many, many more."

Have a word of advise here to the kids who hunt...Mrs. John Becker has 24 acres on Town Talk that are POSTED... She loves birds and encourages pheasants and quail to feed there. Now it seems that some of the younger set have found it is good hunting and are trespassing and have killed nearly all the birds. Just a word to the wise...the Sheriff has been contacted...so please take your hunting elsewhere.

STRICTLY ENTRE NEWS: There were a good many debuts into Nevada County over the past week. Seems as if the nursery set is going to take over the column. November 8th saw Sierra Memorial getting ready for a busy week when Mr. and Mrs. Al Spradling of Grass Valley welcomed a son, Scott Russell. November 10th the Charles Kent Jr. family of Rough and Ready presented Charles Albert Kent III, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pocza of Rough and Ready came forth with Stephen William.

The 11th of November found Mr. and Mrs. Otha Blakley of Grass Valley the parents of a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garner are now the parents of a junior model, Jimmy Jr. The 12th of November was even busier for the stork because the Donald Croissants of Grass Valley welcomed a new son; Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Eddy of Cedar Ridge welcomed a daughter, Sheryl Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pugh of Nevada City also debuted a daughter, Stacy Ann.

Jones Memorial Hospital was the awakening scene for a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gassaway of Grass Valley, and for a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guinn of Grass Valley, both on the 10th of November.

Have been so busy, that even the ORCHID LINE is almost devoid...but there is always someone who is observed being an extra special person, and last week it was the kind gentleman, name unknown, who really believed the pedestrian has the right of way, when he brought his little pale green "Lark" to a halt so we could scurry across the street ...and it was pitch dark too.

Night has fallen, which it generally has when I sit down to write, and my mind is wandering back to Colorado where by now the snow must surely be deep and soft, and the evergreens are heavy with glistening diamonds, hung there by a fairy web...while the car chains whirr as they rush over the icy streets...good heavens, I'm getting cold thinking about it...think I prefer Nevada County instead.

And just because the ladies couldn't go to the magnificent dinner at the Legion celebration of Veterans Day...let me say here and now...we want two TICKets to PITTSburgh!! Bye now...

Social News

Margaret Abrahamson **Society Editor**

Photo by Barbara Snow

Mrs. William W. Nankeville

Ida Mary Eramouspe Is Married To William W. Nankeville in G. V.

Autumn flowers and colors provided the setting for the wedding of Ida Mary Eramouspe and William W. Nankeville, October 31st at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley.

Reverend Harry Leigh-Pink performed the double ring ceremony as guests saw the young couple united in a setting of white chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

The new Mrs. Nankeville was given in marriage by her father, John R. Eramouspe, and attended by Judith La Bone of San Francisco as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nina Moran of San Francisco, Ann Holt and Wini Green, both from Chico.

The groom's friend from the University of Nevada, Murdock Smith, for his best man. Ushers were John Eramouspe Jr., brother of the bride, Skip Brust of Grass Valley and L. Davis of Modesto.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, made bouffant by underskirts of layered taffeta and net, with the overskirt encircled by Alencon lace inserts, flowing into a chapel train. The basque bodice of Alencon lace featured a sabrina neckline sprinkled with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of China chrysanthemums and stephanotis held by white satin and wedding meline.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore identical gowns of gold brushed taffeta, having bouffant skirts, sabrina necklines and French sleeves. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of Ivanhoe chrysanthemums in gold and bronze. The bridesmaids had bouquets of pom poms of bronze held by gold satin ribbons. Their headcoverings were of tiny veils in autumn colors.

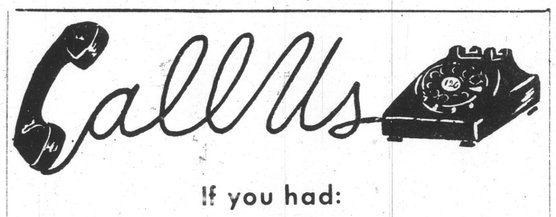
The mother of the bride was attired in a print sheath of blue with matching accessories. Mrs. Nankeville wore a mink trimmed Linden suit. Both wore Catteleya orchid corsages of white.

After the ceremony the wedding party and the guests attended a reception held at the Bret Harte Inn where a four-tiered wedding cake was cut and served. The newlyweds were assisted in serving by Carole Westner and Carole Beaver. The guest book was presided over by Toni Abertazzi of San Francisco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eramouspe of Grass Valley. She attended Nevada Union High School, graduating in 1956. She attended San Jose State and is not majoring in journalism at San Francisco State.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Nankeville of Modesto. He attended Downey High School in Modesto graduating with the class of 1954. He attended the University of California in Berkeley and is now attending dental school in San Francisco.

The young couple are now making their home at 311 Lincoln Way, San Francisco.



If you had:

A party...a baby ...a wedding,

Went vacationing...or sledding,

Caught a plane...or the flu,

Safaried to far Timbuctu,

Shot a deer...caught a dear;

All of This we want to hear.

Don't keep it to yourself alone,

Get The Citizen on the phone.

Call

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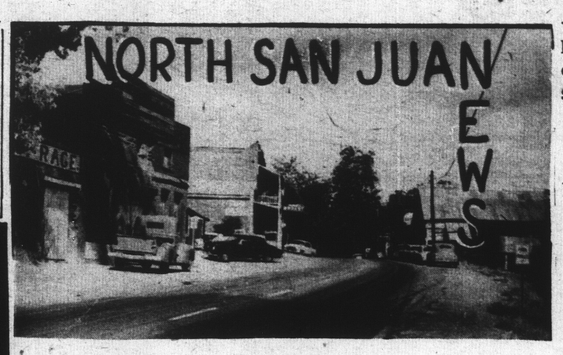
Or

Nevada City 126



By DONNA MILHOUS

Phone AXtel 2-3207

The Jack Ward family of Oakland visited with the Albert Jensons this weekend.

Margaret Ashley (better known as Maggie) is up from Southern California, with her baby daughter, Cheryl, to visit her mother, Anna Mc Quinn. Just a few years back Maggie was one of North San Juan's most popular teenagers. Maggie you're making us feel old.

Teenager Lori Trubschenk is now the proud possesor of a driver's license.

Barney Lusk recently sold his old pickup to Gene Stuart.

Curves Reduced

The straightening of two curves on the outskirts of N. San Juan may prove a boon to the truck drivers who like to make up "time" on that stretch. And it make take North San Juanites out of the amateur standing in "truck dodging". "Truck dodging" has been, far and away, the most popular outdoor sport of dogs, children and the townpeople who are in high hopes of setting a new national record when the present work is completed.

Mrs. Achinson was honored Sunday at a birthday dinner of turkey and cranberry sauce. Surrounding their mother were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Buddle of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Achinson.

Don and Janice Ashley were pleased to entertain Don's parents, the Sie Ashleys and friends, the Van Fleets, all of Redondo Beach last week.

Auxiliary Meeting

The V.F.W. Auxiliary held their regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Katherine Stuart. Plans were made for Christmas.

Chester Furguson is undergoing surgery at the U. C. Hospital. His wife Edna went down with him, as did his sister Hazel Troxel.

Virgil Church Home

Virgil Church is back home from the hospital and feeling better.

Barbara Sauers is also home from the hospital.

Frances Baker was up visiting her mother, Fannie Moulten, from Sacramento.

Frank Cardoza, Hayward, has been working on his mining project in French Corral.

Gerrie Treloar took a bus trip down to Pomona to visit her mother, Effie Mauldin, and other relatives. After she had been there a week, Bill came down by car and picked her up.

Ad Pulls

Convinced of the wisdom of placing ads in The Citizen are Cliff and Marie Young who advertised for their little lost dog last week. A Mrs. Mc Cann of Nevada City had found him and saw the ad. He came home sporting a new collar and leash.

Dave Wendland went down to his old stomping grounds to take in the Cow Palace show.

Wednesday found the following women busily painting the cupboards in the North San Juan Methodist Church: Bea Leanard, Isabelle Whittlesey, Mrs. Robert Bridges, Anna McQuinn, Cicile Wilson and Gertrude Gillis.

Stetter Wins Country Club 'Golfer of the Year' Trophy

Sunday, November 8, was the day set aside for honoring the golf champions of the Nevada County Country Club. The affair started with cocktails at the Club and ended with a dinner at the Gold Center Club where the awards were made. Jerry Dodge was the master of ceremonies, assisted by ladies tournament chairman, Mary Fout.

Top honors were taken by Rueben Denniston, who was winner in championship match play. However, the President's Cup given to the "Golfer of the Year" went to John Stetter, who was runner-up in match play to Denniston.

Alyce Ryan was crowned queen of ladies championship play for 1959. Mary Fout took top honors in medalist play. Mrs. Lu Cramer won the first flight, with runner-up awards in championship flights as follows: Edna Boot, Freda Fout, Virginia Dewing, Odress Robare, Margaret Abrahamson, Fern Deeble, Marie Warren, Evelyn Legg, Jean Boles, Dorothy Siorkman, Vesta Giacomazzi, Evelyn Schiffner, LaVonne Amaral, and Hazel Bergemann.

Each year competition is held in the ladies group, with a winner each month for the Ace Tournament. Winners for the year were: Jeanne Strom, Reola Jamison, Freda Fout, Vivian Hartman, Hazel Bergemann, Edna Boot, Mary Fout, LaVonne Amaral, Evelyn Schiffner and Lu Cramer.

This year for the first time in the history of the club, a woman member scored a hole-in-one. Aileen Whiting was presented with a trophy for accomplishing this feat.

In the men's division, other than the top winners, many awards were given. Fred Conway was runner-up in the President's Cup to Stetter. Third place went to Jack Harris. Tied for fourth and fifth place were Rueban Denniston and Jack Pfeiffer.

Jack Harris was awarded merchandise for scoring second low in the championship 36 hole qualifying test and won a trophy and merchandise for winning the first flight. Guy Warren also received a trophy and merchandise as third runner-up.

Ray Piephoff won the second flight championship with Art Hooper as runnerup. Both received trophies and merchandise.

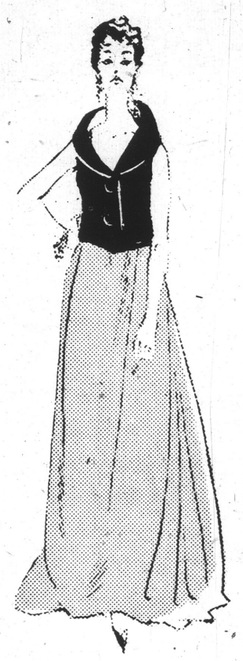
The annual best ball championship with handicaps was won by Jack Pfeiffer and Lyle Giacomazzi who were partners in this event. Each received a trophy.

Low score honors for the season for nine holes went to Jerry Dodge and Ray Piephoff. For low score for 18 holes Fred Conway was top man. All received trophies.

Sunday, November 22, both men and women of the club will journey to Marysville for a home-and-home game. Starting time will be 9:00 a.m.

Lady White-Heathcliffs of Dover Says:

"I read The CITIZEN because I've got a free subscription."



Note: Free subscriptions go only to nobility, You peasants will have to use the handy form below

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(Mail to Nevada County Citizen, 132 Main St., Nevada City, Calif.)

Deer Creek Proposals

Continued from page 1

To many, the historic importance of Deer Creek is secondary to its scenic value. Colorful hardwoods and towering evergreens rise above the green banks. The stream drops from pool to pool over granite boulders artfully sculptured by nature. Unusual flowers, the remnants of ancient gardens, may be found near half-buried stone walls. And quiet glades and shaded spots abound in this neglected wildemess in the heart of the city.

The idea of a museum of waterwheels apparently grew out of the fact that Nevada City was a key location in the origination of the hydroelectric industry. The Rock Creek water company of Nevada City was the first piece of property acquired by the company which was to become the PG & E. And the development of the Pelton Wheel here gave an enormous impetus to the creation of hydroelectric generators.

The waterwheel museum as envisioned by Mathis and others would include various types of wheels from the undershot and overshot through the "hurdy-gurdy" to the Pelton. It also might include various devices used in mining days to raise water such as the teeter-board or drop box which operated a lift pump, and the bucket wheel, also used to lift water.

Proponents of the museum readily admit that it would have to be built over a long period of time and as funds became available. But they maintain that it would be worth the money and effort, as it would become a major tourist attraction and object of local interest.

Meanwhile, because the state now owns considerable portions of land on both sides of Deer Creek, those who are making plans for the development of the area realize they must reconcile their plans with the state's while there is still room for negotiation, before the projected freeway is put through.

Christmas Decorations Planned

Merchants in Nevada City will be asked by members of the city's chamber of commerce to donate a total of $150 for Christmas decorations and promotional activities.

The chamber, at a meeting Monday night, was told that the cost of replacing street decoration wiring in poor repair and of purchasing additional lights will run to more than $100.

Members were told that Grass Valley has already collected more than $500 toward Christmas decorations and chamber holiday activities.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT in North San Juan, one bedroom trailer house, furnished $25.00 per month. Lights and water furnished. Bachelors only. Marie Young N. San Juan, AXtel 2-3473.

...CRANSTON

Continued from page 1

in Nevada County than it does in larger counties."

Accompanying Cranston at the Veterans Building dinner was Mrs. Cranston, and Chief Deputy Controller Irwin Nebron with his wife.

Also introduced by chairman Edwin Koster were 2nd District Congressman Harold Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, 7th District Senator Ron Cameron, with Mrs. Cameron, and 6th District Assemblyman Paul Lunardi and Mrs. Lunardi. All of the officials spoke briefly.

The dinner was co-hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins of Nevada City and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nygard of Grass Valley. Hawkins was recently appointed Inheritance Tax Appraiser for Nevada County by Cranston.

Walter Butz handled the preparation of the stew.

In discussing some of the problems of campaigning for State Controller, Cranston said, "I had the problem of campaigning for an office that most people have never heard of. But the Controllers job is actually of great importance. He controls the money of the state--he must sign for every cent taken from the treasury, after a careful audit of claims.

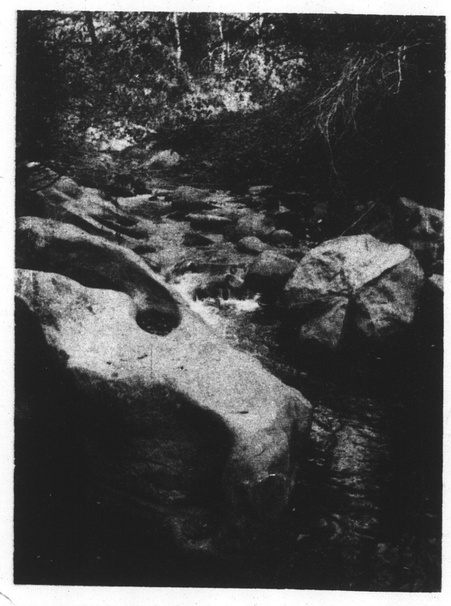
"And I have a machine that turns out 6000 checks worth millions of dollars every day," Cranston added. "That machine is so smart, if the particular fund it is drawing from runs out of cash, the machine refuses to issue more checks until more money is deposited."

The Suez Canal was opened Nov. 17, 1869.

Expansion at Van's market on the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway is nearing completion, as indicated by this storefront scene. Additional floor space will be of benefit to both the market and Hunnicutt's meat department.

SIGHTS ALONG

PROPOSED



DEER CREEK TRAIL

Banner 4-Her Wins Highest State Honors

Felicia Schaps is the second 4-H member to be named Diamond Star from Nevada County.

This honor comes each year to only four of nearly 35,000 4-H'ers in California. She will attend the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D. C. April 23 to 29. Felicia will be a part of the 200 boys and girls from the 50 states, their daily schedule crowded with events beginning at 7 a. m. and ending at midnight.

They will be feted by a tour of Mt. Vernon; and will visit the White House, according to 4-H Club officials.

Bradford Ellsworth, Nevada County's first Diamond Star, led the 4-H pledge before the general assembly of the United States Supreme Court.

The conference is expected to have special impact because of inspiration, exchange of ideas with other 4-H'ers, and the opportunity to see the government in action. A 4-H'er will take part in a memorial ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Miss Schaps, 20, Banner 4-H Club member is ending her last year of 4-H Club work. She is a Scripp college student, but still does an excellent job in her Junior Leader project and in helping with County wide programs, 4-H leaders say.

She began her 4-H career in 1950 with the cooperation of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schaps.

She has carried a number of porjects, being outstanding in those involving Junior Leadership, dairy animals and horses. She has been awarded out of county trips to conventions, and several times has been a county winner.

Miss Schaps ranked in the top 5 per cent in scholarship when at Nevada Union High School. She credits her parents and 4-H Leaders for the "wonderful backing" and encouragement".

Felicia Schaps

Photo by Tyler's

The period beginning with Thanksgiving and ending Christmas day is one featuring Worldwide Bible Reading.

The average annual rainfall for the United States is about 29 inches.

Letter To The Editor

Editor,
Nevada County Citizen,
Dear Sir:

Your write-up and pictures on the Camptonville fire were very good and quite accurate in most things.

However, a good many of our citizens resent the impression you gave that Camptonville "fiddled while Rome burned". A Halloween Party at The Water Wheel was all right for those who desired to go and had nothing better to do--but they were a very small percentage of our population.

To most of us that Saturday night was not a celebration. We were too busy getting young mothers with small children to safety--just in case the wind changed and the fire swept through town; or getting our own most important belongings together if we should have to evacuate; or making coffee and opening our homes to weary men badly in need of a couple of hours rest before going back to the fire-line, or doing the many necessary things to be done at a time like that. And at the same time offering silent prayers for the safety of our homes, our town and for those who were fighting the twin ogres 'Wind and Fire'.

A Camptonville Citizen
(Name withheld by request)

Cattle Feeders Up

California cattle feeders reported a total of 687,000 head of cattle and calves on feed being finished for the market on Nov. 1, the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced this week. This is eight per cent more than on Oct. 1 and about one-third more than a year earlier.

November is National Contact Lens month, Raisin Bread Sales month, and Religion in American Life month.

Next year Thanksgiving will fall two days earlier, on November 24th.

Dinner

A dinner meeting of all farm groups in western Nevada County will be held tomorrow night in the Veterans Memorial building, Grass Valley.

Edwin C. Voorhies, an instructor at the Davis campus of the University of California, will speak on agricultural marketing.

Lay-A-Way
GIFTS & TOYS
Today
ALPHA
Grass Valley - Nevada City

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Nevada County Citizen

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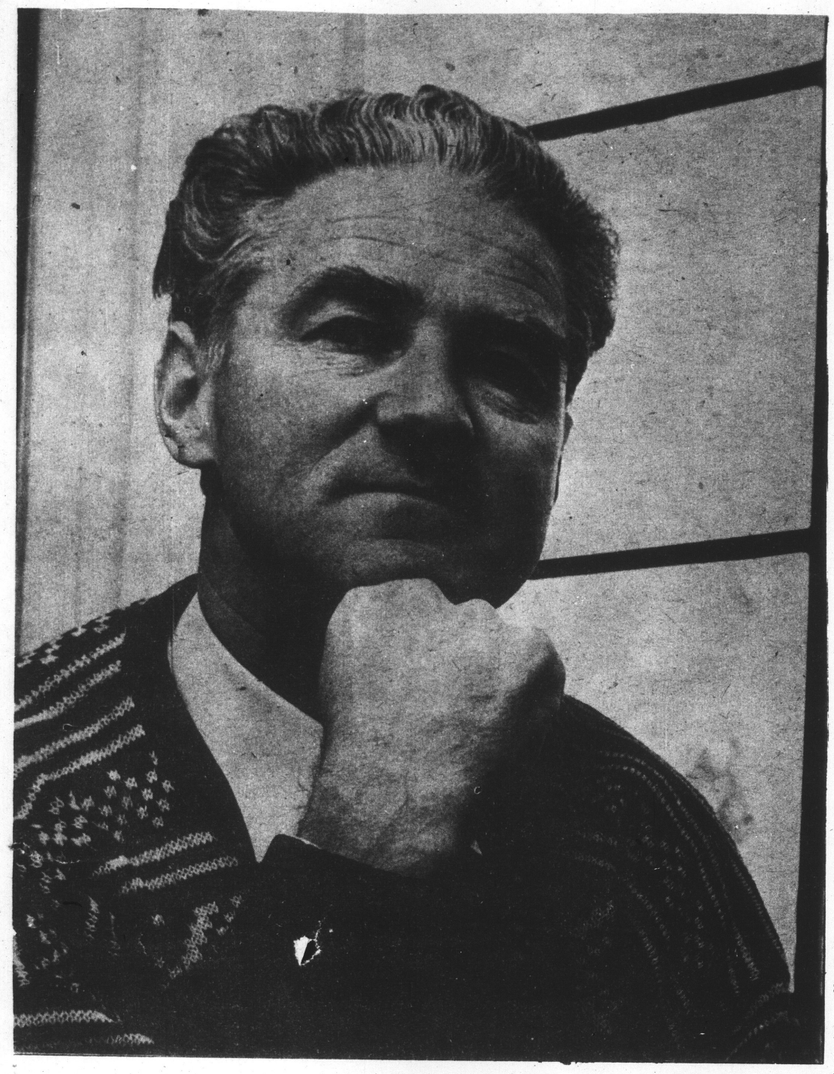
Norwegian Exchange Teacher Likes America, Americans But Has Reservations on School System

Citizen-Advertiser

Wednesday, November 18, 1959

AN EXCHANGE TEACHER SPEAKS



The Norwegian Viewpoint

DYBVIK'S NOT SOLD ON ELECTIVES

Life magazine photo-Eliot Elisofon, himself a Norwegian by birth, once said that no other people were as fascinated by their own country as the Norwegians.

Andre Dybvik is no exception.

A resident of Moss, Norway, Dybvik is teaching this year at Nevada Union High School under an international exchange program sponsored by the State Department.

But if Dybvik is in love with his homeland, he has plenty of affection left over for the United States--especially Grass Valley and Nevada County.

One reason he finds it so easy to like Grass Valley and Nevada County is that it reminds him of home.

"It is very much like this around Moss and Oslo," he says (Moss is a city of about 20,000 situated some 40 miles south of the capital city of Oslo in Southern Norway).

Even the temperature range is not as different as most people imagine, he says. "In the winter the coldest days are about 10 degrees below zero. In the summer it reaches about 85. Sometimes maybe just a little bit warmer, but not often."

Other sections of this Land of Vikings do get much colder, Dybvik admits, having Winter temperatures comparable to the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Canada.

As for the standards of living in the two countries, Dybvik finds them "about the same."

For some, he continues, Norway offers a higher standard of life than the U. S. For teachers, for instance.

Teachers, according to the tall (six foot), greying bachelor, are among the highest paid and most respected people in Norway. "Teachers are much better paid than most people with the same amount of education," he says. "Doctors and dentists can make a little more than teachers, but they don't get as many holidays."

The attractive pay, he admits, was one of the things that made him change his career from bookkeeping to teaching at an age when most men have long since decided on their career.

Dybvik has been teaching for just three years despite the fact that he will be 43 this month. (He won't say exactly what day because, "I don't want it in the paper. Then all the people would see it and be calling me up and things like that.)

He says he had been working for years as a bookkeeper when he decided to go to University of Oslo to take some more language studies so he could get a better bookkeeping job. "Well," he says, "I took two courses and since just one more would allow me to teach, I stayed and took the third and became a teacher."

Although money attracted him in the first place, he loves teaching and plans to stay in it "the rest of my life."

He feels Americans are wrong in paying their teachers so little in comparison to the wages offered skilled tradesmen and other professional people, but declines comment beyond this.

As for the schools themselves, Dybvik, who is teaching world history and bookkeeping at Nevada Union, says six weeks isn't time enough to come to any concrete conclusions concerning the American school system. However, there are things he likes and others he isn't so sure about.

"The American Schools," he says, "offer a very good and broad education--if the pupils will just take advantage of it."

The system, according to Dybvik, is weakened by the elective policy that allows pupils to skip hard academic courses in favor of the easier manual-training ones.

In Norwegian schools electives are unheard of, but he he thinks this may be leaning too far the other way.

Our biggest lack, in mind, is in foreign language instruction. "In Norway it is compulsory to study English and German. If you go on to the Gymnasium (a cross between a senior high school and a junior college for those select students hoping to attend a univeristy) you must also take French.

"We have always emphasized English and German because we had so much contact with England and Germany. But you people should at least study German in your schools if only because the Germans are a great people in the field of science."

Since Dybvik teaches German, English and geography in the Moss secondary school, it's only natural that he would like language emphasized.

But, if his cursory examination of American schools leads him to believe they are deficient in this respect, he feels they are superior in at least one other.

Compulsory education in Norway only covers children from seven to 14, with just the more intelligent going on from here in academic studies. A new law will raise this another two years, but Dybvik likes the 12-year plan used here--even if its application sometimes falls short of what he thinks it should.

As for the pupils, he likes those at Nevada Union High School just as well as the ones he taught in Moss. "They are pleasant and co-operative," he says. "Some of them don't show much enthusiasm for school--but we had the same thing in Moss. And in Moss I only got the better pupils, since the rest never went on to secondary school."

Living in a small apartment at 197 Lucas Lane, Grass Valley, Dybvik is anxiously awaiting Winter and snow. Like all able-bodied Scandanavians, he's an ardent skiier. The proximity of good ski areas is another reason he likes Nevada County.

"Coming here was a very good thing for me," he concludes. "Many Norwegian teachers wanted to come, but there are only three taken each year. I am very glad I was one of the three."

Montana became the 41st state Nov. 8, 1889.

Stanley found Dr. Livingston Nov. 10, 1871.

Average rainfall in Louisiana over a 65 year period was 57.34 inches, wettest state in the United States.

THE THRIFTY
LAUNDRETTE
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Lay-A-Way
GIFTS & TOYS
Today
ALPHA
Grass Valley - Nevada City

Whist Benefit Set in Penn Valley

A whist party to benefit the Penn Valley Volunteer Fire Department will be held tomorrow night at the New Ready Spr ng School in Penn Valley.

Novel and unusual prizes have been collected for the whist game winners. There will also be a door prize. In addition, a basket of linen will be awarded to a lucky ticket-holder. The linens have been on display at the Golden Rule store in Grass Valley.

Souvenirs
Specimens
GOLD
W. J. SMITH
Jeweler
218 Broad St. N.C.

FARM CENSUS BEING TAKEN THROUGH AREA

Four local census takers began a field canvass Monday as part of the 1959 Census of Agriculture, according to Wally Brunker, regional field assistant.

Mrs. Icey M. Cramer, Mrs. Eowana Lawton and Theodore B. Clark, all of Grass Valley, and Mrs. Sallie Weir of Nevada City completed a training course last week in Nevada City preparatory to the census.

The training session was conducted by Artis Bell of Grass Valley, census crew leader.

Others attending the training sessions were: Mrs. Claire Gelatt, Downieville, Sierra County; Mrs. Edith B. Clifford, Greenville, and Julian R. Atkins, Quincy, Plumas County.

Edward Seibel, Olivehurst, Harvey Sheehan, Rackerby, Grs. Gladys Handy, Smartville, Charles Legrand and Mrs. Norma Sutch, Marysville, Yuba County, also were given instruction.

PINE OUTPUT DOWN

Western pine lumber produced during the week ended October 31, was reported at 85,185,000 feet compared to 87,100,000 feet the preceding week.

The Western Pine Association made the report on the basis of figures supplied by 112 mills.

During the week orders received totaled 77,711,000 feet compared to 75,543,000 feet the previous week. Shipments of 81,755,000 feet were reported compared to 75,472,000 feet the preceding week.

For the year to date production is 107% of the total for the same period last year; shipments and orders were reported at 104% of the same period in 1958.

Thanksgiving in Canada is celebrated in October.

Ghosts Met In Ravine

Ghost Written

For DONNA MILHOUS

By a Ghost

Back around the turn of the century, when people still had a proper respect for the supernatural spirits that specialized in haunting houses and jack-of-all-spooking, ghosts conducted their union meetings at a spot known to this day as Ghost Ravine.

Ghost Ravine is situated just one-quarter mile north of what is known as Al's Corners.

According to those people who hold some truck with such shennanigans, Ghost Ravine was the happy haunting grounds for card-carrying ectoplasmic residents of the Montequma and Cherokee Cemeteries.

Here, contend the credulous, ghosts would conduct supernatural spectaculars that made disciples of those whose nerves were even a little shaky and converts out of those who had previously refused to take such goings-on seriously.

Legend has it that "one couldn't take a walk through the ravine at night without his bugg (candles set in a coffee can to protect them from the wind) going out."

Furthermore, legend continues, "it was impossible to shoot a gun off at night in the ravine."

For the most part the local citizenry had better sense than to try to go anywhere that would bring them near the feared spot.

However, from time immemorial there has always been at least one staunch soul who would dare where others "daren't." This time it was a man who was visiting some "true believers" in Cherokee.

Upon donning his coat to go home his host warned him of what to expect if he interrupted the ghostly get-together in the ravine. Scoffing, he made his goodbyes and assured his host he would be perfectly safe as he had a shotgun with him. Bravely he plodded through the cold October night, bothered not by palpitations and devoid of a single goosepimple.

It was nearing the hour of midnight, when our friend crashed the poltergeists' party.

His "Bugg" flickered momentarily, then although there wasn't a hint of a breeze, sputtered out.

As fear clutched at his heart and adrenilin coursed through his bloodstream, he vainly tried to trigger his shotgun.

Throwing down his worthless firearm he opened his mouth to let out what he hoped would be a blood-curdling scream.

Failing to make even a peep, let alone a high C, he then made a most hasty departure, convinced forever of the canyon's unearthly powers.

Nowadays, people aren't bothered much by this spot as the county re-routed the road, giving the spooks a wide berth for their shennanigans.

Another favorite night spot for the spook set was the "hanted house" on what is now the Dorris ranch.

At one time it was occupied by a Mary Schaefer. Now Mary once befriended a music-loving young man named Harold Thompson, who met a tragic death while still in his twenties.

Mary claimed Harold continued to visit her after death and would stand by the piano and listen as she played.

That's the kind of togethemess most people could do without, but he did make an appreciative audience, according to Mary.

The Dorris family lived in the same house until it burned to the ground a year ago, but say Harold never came to listen to them make like Liberace.

They figure they either weren't psychic enough or didn't play to suit the late Mr. Thompson. There's just no pleasing some "people".

Anyway, if you're thinking my attitude toward this subject is too light--think again.

I'll admit I was a doubter until this morning when I sat down at the typewriter to concoct this batch of witches brew. But as I sat here with my mind blank and hands idle --except to lift a cup of coffee or grind out a cigaret --the typewriter clicked into action all by itself.

I BELIEVE.

P G & E HONORS 25 YEAR MEN AT DINNER

The Auburn Hotel in Auburn will be the scene tonight of the first dinner of the newly-formed Quarter Century Club of the PG & E's Drum Division.

Honorees at the dinner, each of whom will have completed 33 years with PG & E this year, or will be retiring this year with at least 25 years of service.

In 1960 and 1961, other employees with 25 or more years of service will be honored.

The following Grass Valley men will receive watches: Lyman W. Gregor, 40 years; Bill Meyers, 39 years; Ed W. Clark, Donald W. Evans, Henry C. Flynn, Ted R. Ragon, 36 years; Rachel Paris, 34 years; John L. Bennett, and Preston A. Bilderback, 33 years.

In addition, District Manager L. R. Farrell will be honored for 33 years of service.

NEVADA and SIERRA COUNTY MEN NAMED ON COMMITTEE BACKING NIXON

Ralph S. Schorr of Nevada City and John B. Hunley of Allegheny were named today as Nevada and Sierra county representatives on a Northern California committee to back Richard M. Nixon for president.

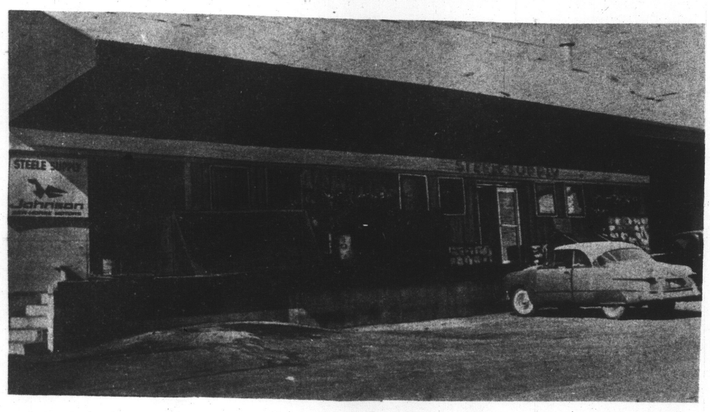
Announcement of committee members was made in San Francisco by John W. Dinkelspiel and Caspar W. Weinberger, co-chairmen of the movement.

Placer county members of the committee are Inez B. Robie of Auburn and C. W. Lauppe of Roseville.

Dinkelspiel is a resident of San Mateo County. He is an attorney in San Francisco and was a delegate to the 1959 Atlantic Congress of NATO nations in London by appointment of President Eisenhower.

Weinberger, a San Francisco attorney, served three terms in the State Legislature and in 1955 was selected as the most able legislator in a poll taken of all the newspaper correspondents at the Capitol. He took the lead in pushing through a reorganization of liquor control--later approved by vote of the people of the State--and in establishment of a unified, effective State Department of Water Resources.

STEELE SUPPLY COMPANY



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THE NORTH STAR AS IT WAS BEING BUILT

The Birth of a Gold Mine That Now

Now being dismantled, these photographs show the North Star Mine when its stamping mill and power house were under construction.

These photographs are part of a collection made by Arthur B. Foote, long time North Star official who still lives on the mine property. The pictures were loaned to The Citizen by Mrs. Janet Micoleau, Foote's daughter

Other photographs from this collection were used last week to show the installation of the large Pelton Wheel at the plant that is now the subject of a public campaign to save it

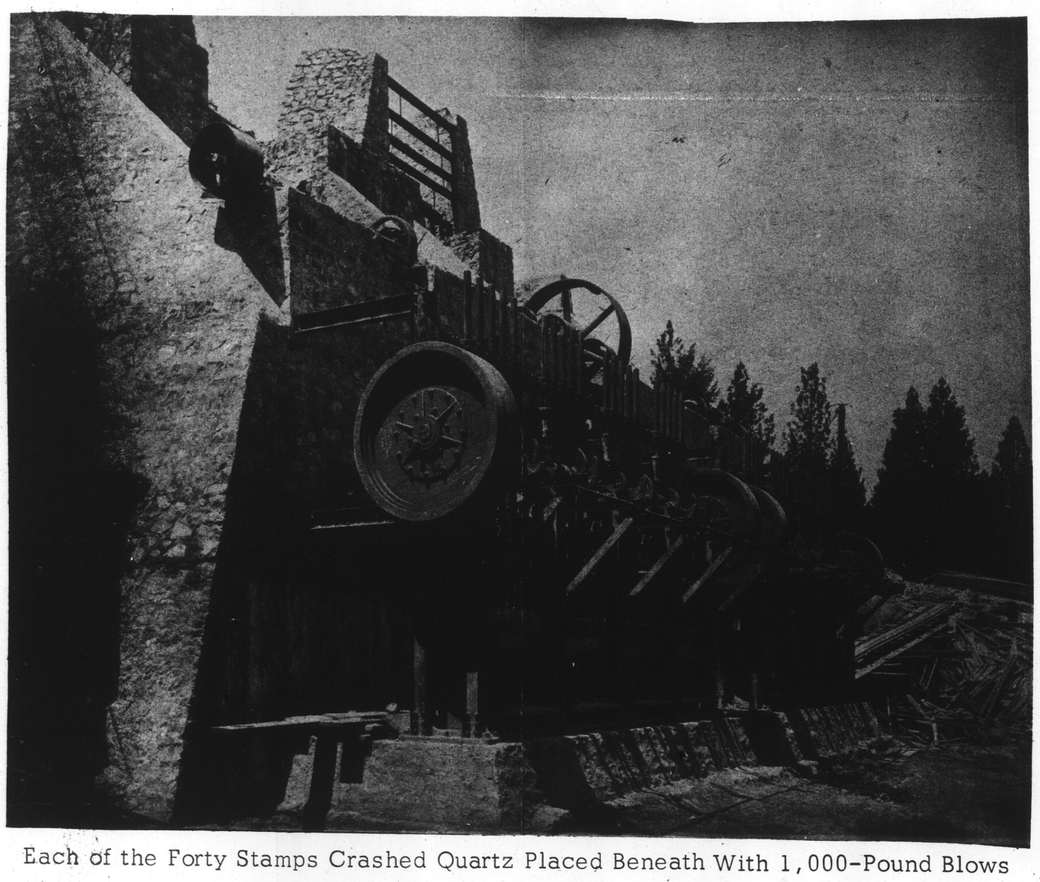
IN THE BEGINNING

Workmen Laid Central Stamp Mill Foundation

STAMP MILL RISES LIKE ANCIENT AZTEC SUN TEMPLE

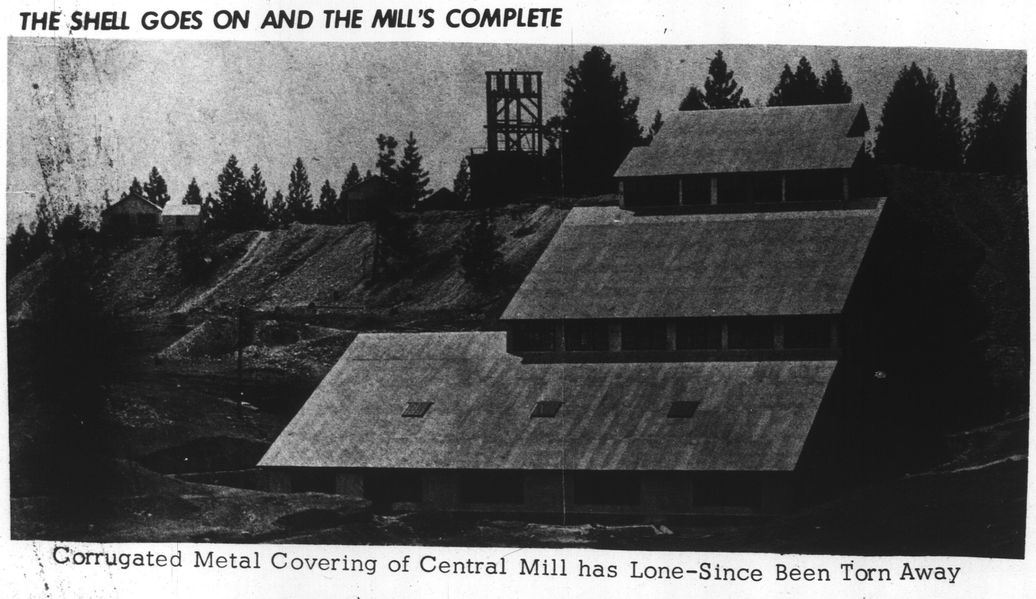
Photograph Shows Amazing Precision of Masonry Work in Foundation

CLOSE UP OF NORTH STAR'S CENTRAL MILL STAMP UNITS



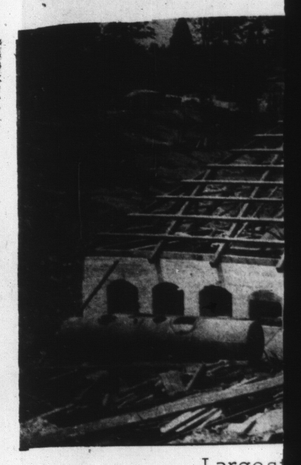
Each of the Forty Stamps Crashed Quartz Placed Beneath With 1,000-Pound Blows

THE SHELL GOES ON AND THE MILL'S COMPLETE



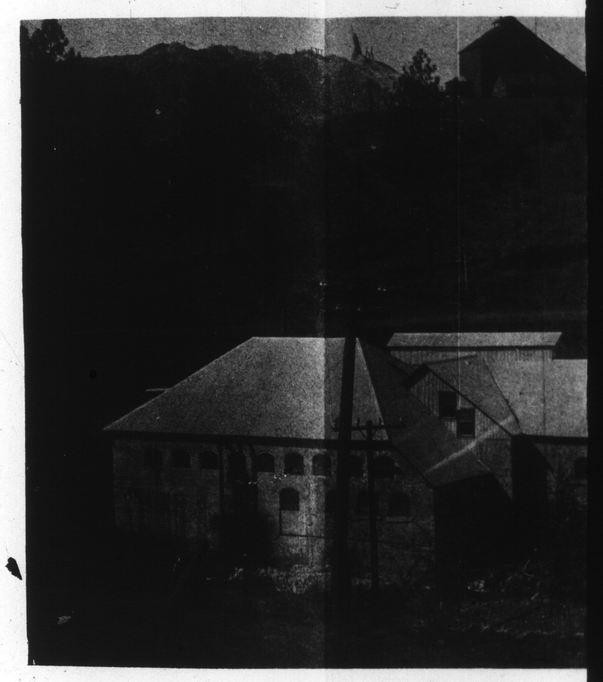
Corrugated Metal Covering of Central Mill has Lone-Since Been Torn Away

POWER PLANT UNDER



Larges

REAR VIEW OF POWER PLANT SHOWING FAM



This is Now Being Torn Down to Mak

INTERIOR VIEW OF THE 40-STAMP MILL READY TO GO INTO OPERATION

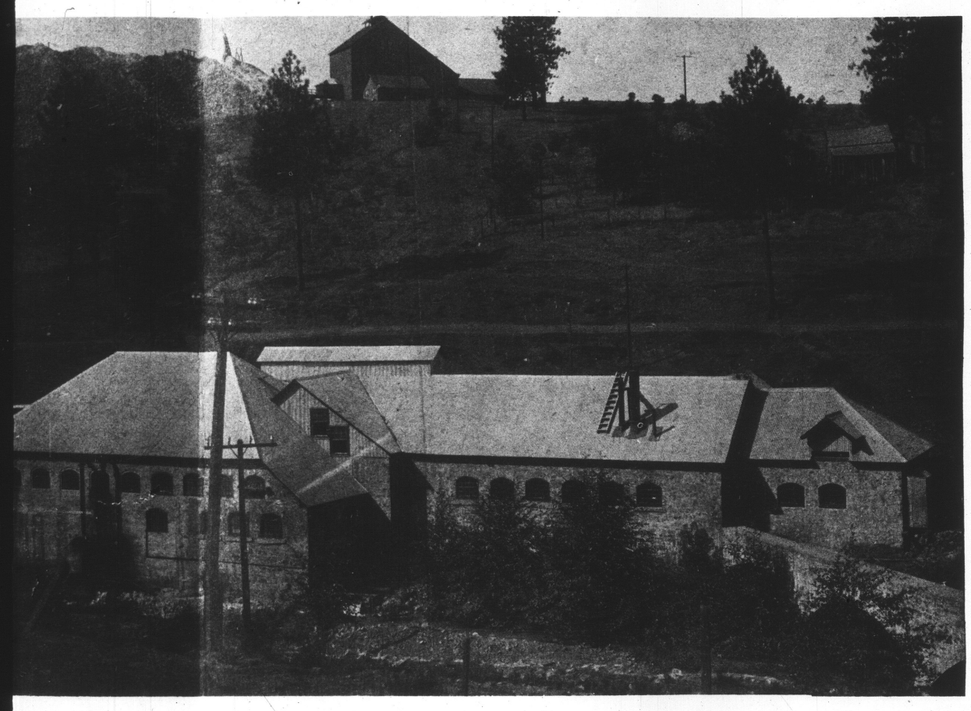
Remarkable Photograph Made When Mill Was New by an Early Nevada Cou

That Now is Dying

POWER PLANT UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Largest Pelton Wheel Operated Here

W OF POWER PLANT SHOWING FAMED CHINESE WALL



This is Now Being Torn Down to Make Room for New Highway

TION

ill Was New by an Early Nevada County Photographer

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Speakers

In favor of recognition---
MARSHALL WINDMILLER, Teacher and Commentator on KPFA-FM, Berkeley

Opposed to recognition---
RAYMOND LAWRENCE, Columnist and Editor of the editorial page, Oakland Tribune.

Moderator: RICHARD TUTTLE, Auburn Attorney

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 8 P. M. , HENNESSY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, GRASS VALLEY

The Public is Invited at No Charge
Sponsored by the Public Forum Committee

TOYS

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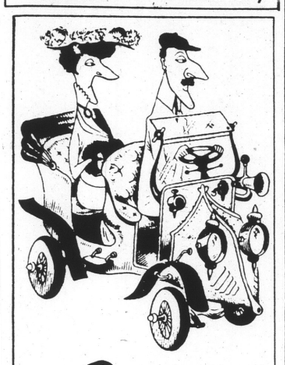
ALPHA Grass Valley Nevada City



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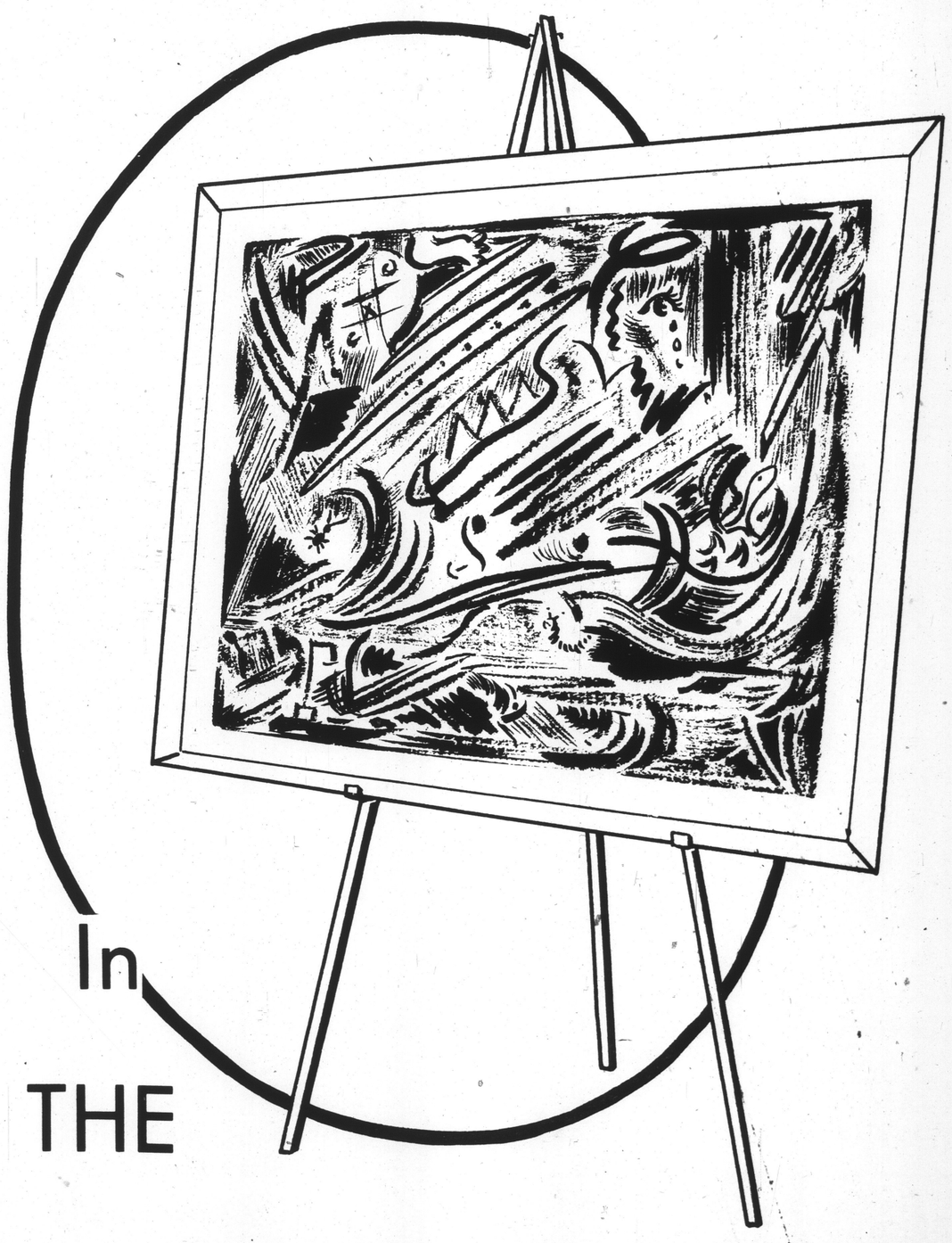


In

THE

NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN

STUDENTS GO VISITING.....

Judge Talks to a Young 'Jury'

Courthouse, Newspaper Plant Seen

Judge Verle Gray had just finished explaining, in simplified form, the workings of the lower court system in in the state of California to a group of people that had jammed into his court room at the Nevada County Court House.

"Does anyone have any questions?" asked the Judge of his guests.

"Yes," answered a female voice from the back of the room, "Are you going to be at the swimming pool again next Summer?"

This was a typical question for the Judge that day as his roomful of guests had an average age of eight-years. They were the 38 members of Mrs. Jean Pearson's third grade class at Nevada City Elementary School.

They had come to see the Peace Justice Court as part of an educational program that teaches children about the world around them by taking them out into the world.

A few days later, Mrs. Ruth Paine brought Nevada City Elementary School's other third grade class to The Citizen as part of this same program.

Both teachers believe an hour spent in a court room or newspaper office teaches a child more about what goes on in these places than a week of reading about it would do.

But even the teachers, accustomed as they are to the surprising questions eight-year-olds can ask, could scarcely have predicted what would strike the fancies of their charges during these tours.

After the little girl had stumped Gray with the question about the swimming pool, a boy asked, "Do the handcuffs you put on the prisoners hurt?"

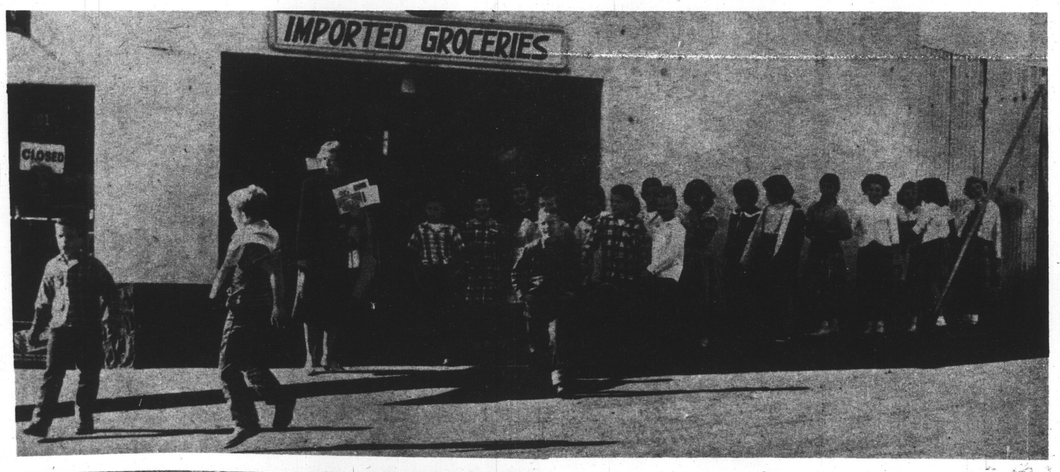
After the Judge explained to the boy that he had nothing to do with handcuffing prisoners--this task falling to the Sheriff's Office--another boy popped up to ask: "What do you feed the prisoners?"

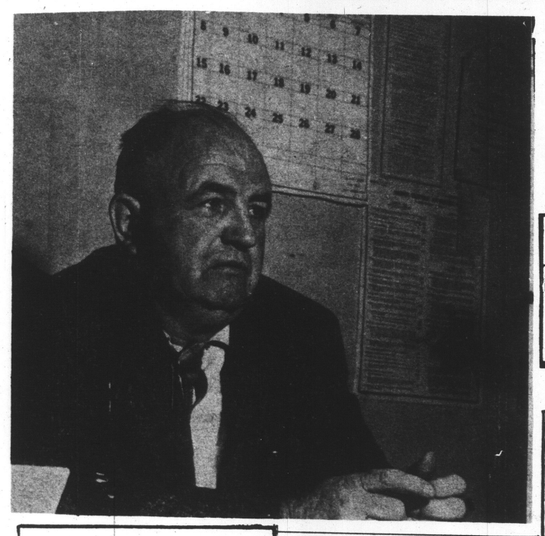
Again the Judge had to refer the questioner to the Sheriff for details, but was able to assure him they did not get the bread-and-water diet of tradition.

At The Citizen, the children showed a polite interest in the various processes involved in getting a newspaper from pieces of typewritten copy and photographs into the completed product ready for distribution.

But this interest turned from polite to lively only when they were shown the machine that folds the paper. "Run it some more," they begged after a member of The Citizen staff had run about 20 scrap copies through for them. They repeated this cry after another dozen went through the machine and probably would have uttered it still another time if Mrs. Paine hadn't decided it was time to return to the classroom.

To the traditional Three R's, you can add the modern Three L's--Learning by Looking and Listening.





A Walk Down the Hill to The Citizen

Judge Gray Presides

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Per line in first issue...16c
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Minimum charge.....80c

Miscellaneous

THE SUNSET CLUB--Spend your evenings with us. Sit around the fireplace, watch colored T V and, of course, have your favorite drink. VERA and EDDIE.

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LOST - Pink wallet at Plaza in Nevada City, Mon. eve. Call N.C. 126. FINDER CAN KEEP CASH.

GOLF CHAMPIONS CROWNED

First row, Left to right, Lyle Giacomazzi, Best Ball champ for 1959; Rube Denniston, 1959 champion; Alyce Ryan, 1959 women's champion; Mary Fout 1959 Medalist and runnerup; Standing, left to right: Eileen Whiting, Hole in One; Ellen Harris, Ace; Vesta Gizcomazzi, Ace; Lu Cramer, winner first flight; Jerry Dodge, Master of ceremonies and low scorer of the year; Jack Harris, First flight, men's champion; Ray Piephoff, second flight champion; Guy Warren, Runnerup first flight; John Stetter, 1959 Golfer of the Year and winner President's Cup; Jack Pfieffer, Best Ball Champion; La Vonne Amaral, first place championship, consolation flight.

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Here's your chance for
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CALIF. LEADS IN FORESTRY EMPLOYMENT

One out of every eight persons employed in manufacturing pursuits on the Pacific Coast is working in a forest products industry, it was reported this week.

California has now surpassed both Washington and Oregon in total employment in forest industries, although in Oregon the relative importance of such employment to all industry in the State is nearly ten times greater. Forest products industries provide jobs for three of every five persons engaged in manufacturing in Oregon.

Subscribers in Grass Valley and Nevada City who do not receive their Citizen by 6 p.m., please call G.V. 1479 or N.C. 126.

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